Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

ol. 9, No. 26 Monday, Oct 29, 1956 Provo, Utah

oyal Couple urprised t Loan Dance

ı freshman and a sophomore d were king and queen of Sophomore Loan Fund Ball day evening.

ddie Wells, Glendale, Calif Karen Leishman, Provo, l the lucky numbers that ı the royal titles for the an- l sophomore dance.

Vells and Miss Leishman e notified of their luck just alf-hour before the dance be-

his year is the first time that alty for this affair has been rmined by a drawing. In vious years a queen has been ted by studentbody vote o be eligible for the royal s this year, students had to purchase a ticket for the

ells was presented with a of cuff links and Miss Leish- received a bouquet of roses oronation gifts They were vned during intermission at dance. Both the queen and were gifted with parch- t scrolls recording their eve- 's reign

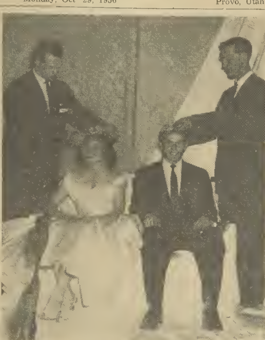
ask Club Plans Act Production r Monday Night

ı one-act French comedy be one of the Mask Club s presented Monday night p m in College Hall

rected by Rodney Fye, Salt City, the play is about ettish widow, played by a Rae Anderson, Manti, and reaction to the techniques oong used by two of her x. Don Paulson, Pelican ds, Minnesota, and Carl An- Lincoln, Neb, portray the friends

rry Brooks, Phoenix, Ariz ts a serious play the same ing

condemned man, played by lsenberg, Los Angeles, Calif his identy from his sister, ed by Marische Crouse, Pa- Springs, Colo, even when confronts him He takes ecret with him to his death hn Tolson, Charlotte, North lina, is cast in the role of len; Lynn Eager Colton, ., is a priest, and Don Dew- St Louis, Missouri, is the



LUCKY ROYALTY—Sophomore Loan Fund Queen Karen Leishman and King Eddie Wells receive crowns from Sophomore President Larry Jenkins (l.) and Ball Chairman Byron Fisher. (Photo by Phil Fauver)

IOC Justice Proposals Promised for Monday

NAMES OF proposed Inter-Organization Council Court Justices will be presented to the IOC for approval Monday evening, according to Mish Hollingworth, IOC president.

Names of justices were to have been presented to a special IOC meeting last Monday. The meeting was canceled because the list of names was not complete

ANNOUNCEMENT was made later in the week that the names were to have been released Wednesday, again they were not ready

Applicants have been under consideration for three weeks

Selection of the justices is based on the background of applicants in IOC regulations, Brigham Young University procedures and political and legal methods

ACCORDING to Rodney Fye, IOC executive assistant, delays in naming the new justices are due to recent re-interpretations of the IOC Court rules and procedures

A new court system was drawn up and approved late last spring quarter but the court has never existed, in reality Fye said a small backlog of cases awaits the new court.

Selective Service Qualification Test Applications Due

Male students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test in November have until midnight, Tuesday to submit applications

Applications may be obtained at any Selective Service Local Board Applications dated after Oct 30 will not be accepted Results will be reported to the students' Selective Service Local Board of Jurisdiction for use in considering deferment.

The test will be given at Brigham Young University on Nov 15 in 223 Engineering Building

To be eligible to apply for the examination a student must intend to apply for deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the test.

nember When . . .

Loretta Young Played Coed? Juniors Grew Mustaches?

REMEMBER WHEN Duke Ellington played for the 1948 or Prom . . . Loretta Young wandered around campus as a nt in the early '40's . . the big question on campus in 1823 "Where is your loan fund badge?"

When Wymount Chapel was dedicated in Nov, 1948 . girls' in 1923 were styled for the boyish figure the adminis-on decided thumbs down on a Dizzy Gilespie campus appear- in 1948 a big white fur at the foot of Timp was put in Hall of Fame through the efforts of a BYU professor in 1923 collegiate Knights first began the Victory Bell ringing on us in 1948 . . .

hen ten students were on the honor roll in 1925 summer ol was held at Alpine School, cabins in Aspen Grove, in . . . the "Y News" changed its name to the "Brigham Young ersity Universe" . . .

When the Christmas edition of the "Y News" came out with l page color picture of Santa on the first page in 1823 . uniors grew mustaches and the seniors grew beards in 1937 When students waited in line for meals in long lines out side afeteria in 1948 social units put on a vaudeville show lete with carousel in 1949 . . .

Festivities to Dominate Annual BYU Alum Fete

by Karen Larsen

"REMEMBER WHEN . . ." theme will dominant during Homecoming Week activities beginning Monday.

Scheduled under the reminiscent theme are a variety of colorful events. A mat dance will be held at 5:30 Wednesday and Thursday in the Social Hall.

Coronation of Queen Claudia Sedgwick and Attendants Klea Haynie and Jan Markstaller will will be conducted on Thursday's assembly, and the 1956 edition of Small Ensemble Competition will be staged Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY at 8 p m. Fieldhouse Frolics is scheduled for variety entertainment in Smith Fieldhouse. Brigham Young University coeds will invite the men to breakfast before the street dance at 7.45 a m. at lower campus.

At 8:45 a m a pep rally will be held to stimulate enthusiasm for the BYU-New Mexico game at 1:30 p.m.

A parade will march east on Center Street and north on University Ave beginning at 10 a m. and at 11:30 a.m. the alumni will be feted at a banquet on campus.

Homecoming dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 p m. in the Social Hall, Fieldhouse, Provo Armory and in the Women's Gym for alumni.

RESPONSIBLE for the Homecoming Week activities are Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, general chairman; Webb Crockett, representing downtown merchants; Ray Beckham, alumni representative; Lillian C. Booth and Dr. Joseph Symons, faculty representatives; Edwin Butterworth, public relations; Bob Bateman, student chairman; Martin Schaeffer, assistant student chariman, Marilyn Billings, secretary, Ronald Paul, business manager; Larry Peterson, Fieldhouse Frolics; Barbara Dunn, assembly chairman, and Collette Thomas, dance chairman

Homecoming Queen Claudia Sedgwick, her attendents, and two Student Program Bureau members will appear on KSL-TV, Channel 5 at 9:45 p.m., Monday.

HELEN Walser will have charge of the queen's banquet; Bates Westerberg is queens chairman; Dick Smart, parade chairman; Ned McArthur, director of social unit and dormitory receptions; Talmage Bird, publicity chairman; Boyd Cook is in charge of housing and dormitory decorations, and Howard Ellison is director of the quartet and trio competition.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance will go on sale Monday in Eyring Science Center and the Smith Building

Wealth, Happiness Clash Next Week In BYU Production

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented Wednesday to Saturday in the Smith Auditorium.

The story concerns the gay Sycamore family. Their philosophy is that wealth does not compare with the joy of human affection and the pleasure of doing what really interests them.

In contrast to the Sycamores are the rich Kirbys, who, in spite of their wealth are basically unhappy. When Tony Kirby falls in love with Alice Sycamore, things begin to boom.

The cast includes: Bonnidean Petty, Shirleen Worst, Ione Compton, Garry Smith, Wayne Ayres, Frank Wilkinson, Joe Kirk, Robert Wilkinson, Carolyn Blair, Grant DeBray, Carl Pope, George Tanner, Anita Woodward, Andrea Mostart, Lorna Nielson, Don Worsley, LaVar Rockwood and Dorothy Whittaker.

The play will be directed by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell. Technical directors are George Tanner and Robert Struthers.

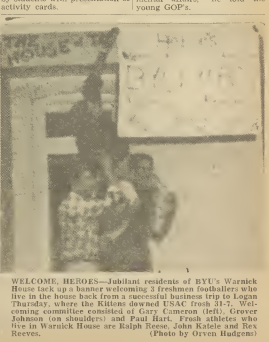
Tickets are now on sale at the Smith Ticket Booth, and reserved seats can be obtained by students with presentation of activity cards.

Utah Solon Speaks; Explains Function

"I believe Utah will have a greater turnout to the polls than any other state this year," declared Utah Attorney General E. R Callister in Thursday's address to Brigham Young University's Young Republicans.

The state attorney explained to the group various offices and functions within the state administration. He also elaborated on the voting procedure conducted throughout Utah

Callister expressed his admiration for a university that allows political campaigning upon its campus. "Our young people must be informed on governmental affairs," he told the young GOP's.



WELCOME, HEROES—Jubilant residents of BYU's Warnick House tack up a banner welcoming 3 freshmen footballers who live in the house back from a successful business trip to Logan Thursday, where the Kittens downed USAC frosh 31-7. Welcoming committee consisted of Gary Cameron (left), Grover Johnson (on shoulders) and Paul Hart. Frosh athletes who live in Warnick House are Ralph Reese, John Katele and Rex Reeves. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Member

Daily Universe

Associated Collegiate Press Member

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

FASTEN SAFETY BELTS

Signs are still appearing on the horizon that Brigham Young University's football fortunes are being primed to soar.

Fluctuating public opinion hit a new high after Thursday's rout by the Kittens over the Utah State Agricultural College frosh.

This smashing victory by a BYU grid squad comes at that opportune time when people were just beginning to wonder if all the ballyhoo about Coach Harold Kopp and the "new look" pigskin machine was not just so much imaginative writing on the part of Daily Universe and—for awhile, at least—other intermountain sportsters.

Thursday's win is another demonstration of the construction work going in to making a solid, weatherproof structure that will stand up under the buffetings of the strongest Skyline hurricanes.

At the risk of being dressed down for a lack of originality, we feel it might again be stressed, and for good reason, that "wait until next year," and "in two years everybody better watch out," are again valid cries and not just empty phrases to cheer dispirited fans of a losing team.

A good look at the contrast between this year's Cougar varsity and the dispirited, lacklustre squad of last year at this time is a good indication of the talent and drive of Coach Kopp and a look at the Freshman beef coming up to supplement the men he has now should be enough to show even the most skeptical that from now on BYU can slam that cellar door and lock it FROM THE OUTSIDE.

NOW, THE POINT IS—Monroe McKay (2nd from righ points out to debate opponent Dick Smart the more noticab defects in he Eisenhower Adminisration foreign aid progra as "technical staffers" Dr. Richard Poll and Dr. Stewart Grow Republican and Democrat respectively offer sage advice. (Photo by Jim Meek

Airing of Ike's Foreign Policy Seen in Campus Politico Debat

BITTER political rivalry is expected to break into the open with a debate on President Eisenhower's foreign policy Monday.

Opponents on the gab-fest will be Studentbody President Monroe McKay, of strong Democratic leanings, and Dick Smart, of the Republican faith.

Question discussed will be "Resolved: That Eisenhower's Foreign Policy Has Damaged Ameaican Prestige Abroad and Increased the Probability of War."

McKay will open the debate as the first affirmative speaker.

SMART'S TASK will be to prove that Eisenhower's pol have not damaged the U. prestige and that chances of have not increased as a resu U. S. foreign policy actions.

When asked his opinion of opposition, Smart, in a sy thetic manner, said that though "McKay is intellect sound, (he) is at a great d vantage because he's figh for the wrong cause."

In remarking on Smart's that Ike's foreign policy sound, McKay said, "It's fortunate that a budding y man of Mr Smart's a would take such an unde ble position."

POLITICAL science pr sors Stewart Grow, a k Democrat, and Richard P GOP, have served as tech advisers to the debators

Debate will be held at 7 Monday in 260 Smith Bui under the direction of Dr. Riggs, sponsor of the Int tional Relations Club.

No admission will be cha it was announced.

The Week in Review . . .

Revolts Strain Iron Curtain Rods

by James Lee

WASHINGTON (INS) — The roar of revolt against Soviet tyranny reverberated behind the Iron Curtain last week. Rebellious Hungarians and Poles defyied Moscow's rigid rule.

Raging riots, first in Warsaw and then in Budapest, wrested top place in the news from the U. S. election campaign in which President Eisenhower and Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson drove toward the Nov. 6 showdown.

In Poland, a new Communist regime headed by Wladyslaw Gomulka, once imprisoned as a "Titoist," strove to end the wild, anti-Russian rioting which turned the streets of Warsaw into bloody battlegrounds.

IN HUNGARY,, the once-purged Imre Nagy took over as premier amid chaos which saw liberty-loving people dying in Budapest—reportedly by the hundreds—under the fire of Soviet tanks, plaaes aad rifles.

> "The Week in Review" is a regular feature of the Daily Universe and the International News Service designed to give readers a capsule view of the past week's events. It is felt this will assist the reader in assessing the events which may happen during the coming week.
> Opinions concerning the value of this feature will be welcomed by the Daily Universe editor.

Official Washington tensely awaited clarification of the explosive developments

The consensus among diplomats was that Moscow's vice-like grip on its Polish and Hungarian satellites has been loosened but not yet broken.

Eisenhower, in a speech before the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, used these words to express his attitude toward Iron Curtain crises:

"**THE DAY OF** liberation may be postponed where armed forces for a time make protest suicidal But all history testifies that the memory of freedom is not erased by the fear of guns, and the love of freedom is more enduring than the power of tyrants"

Significantly, the President hinted at possible U. S. economic aid to those seeking to shatter the shackles of Soviet rule.

He said it is America's mission to "expand the areas in which free men, free government, he said, will "help those freedom-loving peoples who need and want and can profitably use our aid"

BOTH THE President and Stevenson, eager to capture New York state's great bloc of 45 electoral votes, spoke at enthusiastic rallies in Madison Square Garden

Ike, in another bare knuckle counter-attack, charged in his Garden speech that Stevenson was declaring a "moratorium on common sense" in his proposals to halt H-bomb tests and seek an end to the draft.

The President said "there is no political campaign that justifies" such techniques"

The Democratic nominee assailed the Eisenhower administration's stewardship of foreign affairs. He described the U. S policy in the Middle East as "blundering vacillation." He accused Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of "appeasements and provocations" in advance of Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal.

STEVENSON intensified his argument with the President on H-bomb tests.

The Democratic candidate declared that Eisenhower's rejection of Soviet proposals in connection with halting the nuclear blasts "has once more enabled the Russians to present themselves as apostles of peace."

On the matter of the H-bomb, Eisenhower issued a special government report intended to refute Stevenson's contention that the tests could be suspended without endangering U. S. security.

The Chief Executive insisted that until foolproof international safeguards are achieved, the U. S. must have nuclear weapons powerful enough to "dissuade any other nation from the temptation of aggression."

THE PRESIDENT said that if the U. S. suspended work on the tests "we could find our present commanding lead in nuclear weapons erased or even reversed."

Stevenson won the support of the Federation of American Scientists for his proposal to seek a ban on further H-bomb tests.

The executive committee of the 2,100-member group declared "universal adherence to the ban could be determined without resorting to complete international inspection" because "a large nuclear explosion can be detected by long-range monitoring methods"

This was somewhat in conflict with the President's position Eisenhower said it was impossible to have positive assurance of detection except in the case of "very large" weapons.

DURING THE week, the president made it clear that he is determined to try to crack the "solid South" again this year, as he did in 1952.

He announced that he will make campaign speeches next week in Florida, Virginia and Texas, all of which he carried four years ago, but which the Democrats are claiming this time.

Ike will make airport speeches at Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., and at Richmond, Va., on Monday. On Wednesday he flies to Dallas, Tex., and also to Oklahoma City. He carried Oklahoma, a border state, in 1952, but the GOP presumably is dubious about prospects there this time.

"A Bible and a newspaper in every house, a good school in every district—all studied and appreciated as they merit—are the principal support of virtue, morality, and civil liberty."—Benjamin Franklin

Voting is the right that guarantees *all* other rights. Let nothing come between you and your vote this year. Study the candidates, and hear what they have to say. Talk over the issues. Then be sure you're registered, so you can walk up to that voting booth with confidence on Election Day—and vote as a free American!

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From The Tower

CALIFORNIA'S fair-haired son, United States Senate Majority Leader William F. Knowland came to Brigham Young University last week.

From the heights of the Tower it looks like the senator and BYU were equally unimpressed with each other.

An elaborate reception was planned to greet the senator and family at the Provo Airport. A half-hour before the plane was to land big cars and big people started arriving at the field. The place was over run with senators, congressmen, mayors, Republican committee members, Homecoming Queens, Young GOP's and Californians and the press.

EVERYONE tried to impress everyone else. A GOP committeeman, who apparently was running the show, complained privately that he made a mistake in letting three student groups participate in the reception. "That's two too many," he said. "Now all the kids are fighting over who will do what."

The huge United Air Lines Convairliner "Bill Knowland Special" landed late and five people (plus crew) rattled down the gangplank After the hellos and handshakes and picture taking was over, the senator's party and reception delegation was hurried to the Smith Fieldhouse via a car caravan through the streets of Provo.

THE FIELDHOUSE was loaded with dignitaries and other invited guests It was a politician's field day, and a chance for the studentbody to get a look-see at nearly every big GOP political wheel in the state There was one catch—most of the studentbody just didn't bother. It was probably the only time this year that latecomers could take their choice of the coveted green seats.

THE SENATOR read his prepared speech. It wasn't aimed at the audience to which he was speaking, and at times it was hard to follow. But if the students were bored, some of the administration appeared to be that way too. In fact, so did the Mrs. Knowland and her daughter, and even the senator.

It was a nice try, but maybe everyone is tired of campaigning. And maybe the studentbody was just tired of being polite

Sally Arnold

UNIVERSE PARTY TO

Daily Universe staff p will be held Monday even Business and editorial s members will meet at Daily Universe office, 6 for transportation to the p site. Those who have a biles should bring them.

Daily Univers

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BUSINESS

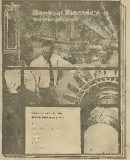
BUSINESS MANAGER . KIRK FR

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

1 For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.



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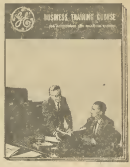

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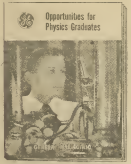

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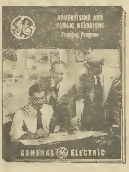

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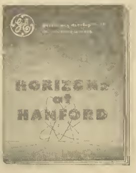

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Universe Sports

Knute Rockne Coached Cats

Knute Rockne, famed coach of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish came to the BYU campus to conduct a summer coaches clinic That was back in 1923.

The Rock, in his fifth year of coaching at the South Bend, Ind. school, spent three weeks on the Cougar campus instructing Utah football coaches in the intricacies of modern football.

In order to take advantage of the famed Rock's presence, Cougar football coach Alvin Twitchell requested that his men report for spring practice on June 8th

Rockne remained at BYU for three weeks.

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Freshman Club 'Rather Happy' Over First Win

by Jerry Cunningham

A BAND OF 48 exalted Brigham Young footballers — the likes of which have been at a premium in recent years—filled the air with singing and laughter as two bus loads carried them homeward after their 31-7 bombardment of Utah State's freshmen in Logan.

When the final gun signaled the end of the thorough drubbing, pandemonium burst loose among the Kittens and they grabbed their elated coach, Max Tolbert, and lofted him high on their shoulders, rushing him out of Romney Stadium.

A two-touchdown pre-game favorite, the beaten and battered Utah State Ramblers "rambled" dejectedly off the field, the recipient of a sound plastering that was even more severe than the 31-7 score would indicate.

Co-captains Wayne Chamberlain and Rex Reeve announced at the climax of the team's dinner that the squad's choice for "player of the game" honors unanimously went to Coach Tolbert.

Tolbert praised the fine play of backs Ron Startin, Joe McGinn, Keith Hubbs and Chamberlain, and he lauded the work of the linemen by saying "they didn't score a first - in - ten through out line!"

The Kitten forward wall of Gary Merrill, George Smith, John Kapele, Rex Reeve, George Kinder, Tom Freestone and Melvin Brown made the Aggie ground attack almost negligible.

Expressing supreme confidence in his players Coach Tolbert took the blame himself for the lone pass which netted the Romblers their only touchdown.

"I had them concentrating so much on a series of special Aggie ground plays that they sneaked through on us with that pass," he confessed.

Startin completed 4 of 5 passes in the process of compiling nearly 450 total yards.

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Utah State Aggies Down Airborne Cat Club 33-7 at Logan Saturday

by Rich Hall

PUTTING ON their best offensive show of the year the Brigham Young University football squad went down to a 33-7 defeat at the hands of a favored Utah State team Saturday.

Although the scoreboard showed the Cougars way down on the short end, those who were there saw the Cats put on a good offensive game that was dominated by passes.

Coach Harold Kopp had said that the BYU team would throw the ball, and throw it they did The first time the Cougars got their hands on the pigskin they threw it, and they kept on throwing until the final gun.

THIRTY-SEVEN times the Cats took to the air lanes, completing 18 tosses and having only three intercepted

BYU completed nearly 50 per cent of their passes, a very impressive fact, even more so when one realizes that most of them were made with a wet ball. It rained during most of the game.

The Cougars gained 239 yards on aerials, while moving only 63 on the ground. Most of the 16 Cat first downs were made through the air, also.

Utah State played good ball, and a backfield combination like Hill and Whatcott at halfbacks, Prince at fullback and Winters at quarterback would be a hard one for anybody to stop, as many Utag opponents have discovered this year.

HOWEVER, on several occasions the BYU defenses rose to the challenge and succeeded in bottling up the flashy Aggie backs.

If the breaks ever went against the Cats they did at Logan

Several times Cougar pass receivers were behind the Aggie defenses only to have the wind lift the ball just out of reach.

The first bad break of the game came early, when Utah State punted into BYU territory and the ball took a bad hop and bounced off the back of a BYU man trying to get out of the ball's way to let it roll dead. The Utags recovered

THE SECOND came when a BYU man fumbled a kickoff after the Aggies made their first score. Utah State recovered on the BYU 22 yard line, and drove to another touchdown

The bright spot for the BYU fans came in the fourth quarter when halfback Larry Regis intercepted a Utag pass on the BYU 34 yard line Eleven plays later fullback Dick Hunt rammed over the goal line from the Aggie 2 yard line for the score.

Flanker Picked As Top Lineman On Game Play

Big Ed Hunt, 190 pound, 5' 11" end from Snowflake, Ariz., receives the Daily Universe' nod as Lineman of the Week following his outstanding performance against Montana Oct. 20.

Hunt

Hunt snagged a pass from quarterback Don Dixon for a forty yard scoring play that gave the Cougars their final touchdown of the game against the Grizzlies

He also provided the key block in Johnny Wood's 60 yard scoring jaunt when Wood intercepted a Silvertip pass.

According to the Cougar coaching staff, Hunt has developed into a sharp flankman, and is especially endowed with quick reflexes on defense.

Before entering Brigham Young University he played football for Eastern Arizona Junior College.

Ex-End Named Back Of Week

An end turned halfback is the Daily Universe's choice for Back of the Week on the strength of his play against Montana Oct. 20.

Wood

Johnny Wood a 170 pound, 5' 11" Senior, who is playing his 1st year of college football at halfback, snagged an errant Grizzly pass on his own 40-yd. line and weaved his way 60 yards for the Cougars first tally of the game

He also shone throughout the game both offensively and defensively.

A transfer student from College of Southern Utah, Wood is an Air Force veteran He won his first varsity letter at Brigham Young University last year

WOOD IS married and is majoring in physical education.

Basketball Club Holds 'Stretch-In'

THE ANNUAL "stretch in" day for the Brigham Young University basketball team was held last week.

Head basketball coach Stan Watt's cagers were officially measured and their heights recorded for the coming season

A few players chalked in at 6'-4" or better, but the team as a group was a little on the short side, and will no doubt be considered small when compared to some of the other basketball powers in the nation.

TALLEST MAN on this year's squad is Jack Anderson, Salt Lake City senior, who stands just slightly taller than 6'-6". Anderson is at present one of the leading candidates for the center post held down last year by Herschel Pedersen.

The players measuring 6'-4" or better included forwards John Benson, 6'-4", John Gustin, 6'-4", Gary Miles, 6'-4", Duane Hiatt, 6'-4"; centers John Hornbeck, 6-5", Russ Jones, 6'-5½", Roy Thacker, 6'-4", and Bob Ricks, 6'-5".

THE HEIGHTS recorded for the rest of the ball team were: Mel Wilkes, 6'-0", Duke Reid, 6'-0", Jack Cravens, 6'-2½", Doug Beck, 6'-2", Roland Anderson, 6'-0", Blaine Williams, 6'-1", Stan Collins, 6'-3", Bill Treu, 6'-2", Bobby Maines, 6'-1", Tom Steinke, 5'-10", Paul Kitchen, 6'-0".

Ralph Ashby, 5'-10", Jaron Norbert, 5'-11", Derald Evans, 6'-2", Buzz Norton, 6'-3½", Lynn Rowe, 6'-3", Harry Anderson 5'-11", Hal Jensen, 6'-3". Bud Peterson, 6'-0", and Gary Larson, 6'-0".

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